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**Cool**  
Wednesday will be partly cloudy and cool with a high in the mid 40s.

**It's Here !**  
Eastern's literary magazine will be distributed on campus Wednesday.  
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**Read My Lips**  
Starting Friday Eastern offers Lip reading course for anyone experiencing hearing difficulty.  
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# The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University  
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## Rives: New requirements provide edge

By PHILLIP LAIRD  
Administration editor

Eastern's new general education requirements put the university ahead of most others in the nation, said Eastern President Stan Rives Tuesday.

Rives said Lauro Cavazos, the U.S. secretary of education, and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities recently called for all college graduates to have training in foreign language. "I think our new general education requirements put us way ahead of the rest of the country," Rives added.

New general education requirements received Rives approval Jan. 4 after months of deliberation and finally approval by the Council on Academic Affairs. Students will have to complete 46 hours of general education rather than 39.

Samuel Taber, vice president of Academic Services, said the benefits of Eastern's new general education program won't be known until it is "time-tested." Taber said the university would know more when the North Central Accrediting Association makes its next review of Eastern in five years.

According to Taber, the North Central Association requires each university to make an in-house review of its programs every 10 years. The report is sent to North Central, which then sends a team of inspectors to the university to check the accuracy of the report.

"They check everything during those reviews," Taber said. Areas checked during the review include academic programs, professional degree programs and student activities.

"Sometimes they come back with recommendations for change in one area or another," Taber said.

Rives said he thinks Eastern is going in the right direction with general education. "Most students today don't stay in one field their entire life. A sound general education prepares a student for the changes that will come later in life," Rives explained.

Rives expressed surprise at recent Faculty Senate complaints about the way the new general education requirements were approved by the Council on Academic Affairs. Those complaints centered on a lack of faculty input in the process, and concerns of accreditation for professional degree programs because of the increase in general education hours.

"I find it difficult to understand how the faculty senate can say it

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**CARL WALK/Staff Photographer**  
Eastern graduate Tom Rossman, 40, from Minonk demonstrates the trick shots at the Union pool room for Tuesday's Open House.

## Trick billiards shooter dazzles Union crowd

By KIM CROSBY  
Staff writer

About 30 students enjoyed the talents of trick billiards shooter Tom Rossman Tuesday as he demonstrated various trick pool shots in the pool room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Rossman, a 1972 Eastern graduate, returned to his alma mater this week to be a part of

"Union Specials Week."

The fast-talking Rossman joked with the crowd as he showed them how to do jump shots, eight ball shots and behind-the-back shots.

Rossman said he started shooting billiards when he attended Eastern between 1968 and 1972. He spent his time between classes practicing trick shots in the same pool room of

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## Abandoned Faculty Senate drops plans for gen ed survey

By CATHY PODWOJSKI  
Associate news editor

Confusion among Faculty Senate members about the new general education requirements prompted the senate to abandon a survey of faculty attitudes on the new requirements, but that left the members still questioning where Eastern is headed in the future.

"We need some answers," said senate member Pat Fewell, an instructor in the education department, summing up the sentiment of the senate members at Tuesday's meeting.

But although the senate members' questions could not be answered at the meeting, they also decided a survey which would have queried the faculty at large about the Study of Undergraduate Education would not answer any questions either — at least at this time.

On a motion made by senate member Kipp Kruse at last week's meeting, the senate voted to abandon a survey questioning the general education requirements approved by the Council on Academic Affairs and Eastern President Stan Rives, as well as the process by which the CAA came to its decisions.

But the senate did not abandon its search for answers about how the new general education requirements, which should be implemented in the fall of 1991, will affect each of Eastern's colleges and the majors within those colleges.

General education requirements have been boosted from 39 credit hours to 46 following months of

CAA debate and approval from Rives on Jan. 4.

"The main frame of the program has been set," said Kruse, a professor of zoology. "The real specifics are yet to be determined."

Specifics such as what the new requirements will do to the 120-hour graduation cap were questioned.

"I would like to see someone propose a motion to eliminate the 120-hours (cap for graduation)," senate Chair Anthony Schaeffer said.

While Schaeffer said he would like to do away with that requirement, he did not want to substitute a different requirement for that. He said he was not recommending that 128 hours be adopted.

As a result of the new general education requirements, it has been suggested that many students may need more than four years or at least 128 hours to satisfy major requirements.

"I believe that causes a hardship to many students to go more than four years, financially at least," said senate member Laurent Gosselin, an associate professor of home economics. "I don't think it's something which can be ignored."

A CAA committee is studying the possibility that the 120-hour cap should be dropped. Kruse said he would like to see some of the results of the committee's work.

On top of possibly increasing the time needed to graduate, senate members wondered how

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## Krackers hearing set for Wednesday

By BOB McKEE  
City editor

Charleston City Attorney Brian Bower said plain and simply Tuesday, "there will be a hearing tomorrow."

The hearing to finally decide if E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St., was in violation of serving alcohol to four 19-year-old Indiana State University students Nov. 8, will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers of the city municipal building, 520 Jackson Ave., and is open to the general public, said Wayne Lanman, Charleston's mayor and alcohol commissioner.

"The hearing (Wednesday) was set on complementary schedules of both parties and we wanted to get it done as soon as possible," Bower said.

The hearing was originally scheduled for last Thursday, but at Tuesday's City Council meeting Bower announced the hearing was postponed because an evidence deposition

with a witness, one of the students believed to be James Gucinski, of Bloomington, Ind., was not held yet because of scheduling problems.

Bower said at the meeting, "We need to have an evidence deposition with the witness and take testimony. We have not had the opportunity to do this yet."

Bower would not comment Tuesday if a witness deposition was held or if the witness would be present at Wednesday's hearing.

If in fact witness testimony was made in a deposition, it would then be presented at the liquor hearing, which Bower said was similar to "a court of law."

At the hearing, Lanman will take on the role of trier of fact, Bower will represent the City of Charleston and attorney S. John Muller will represent Krackers. Lanman will listen to the testimony presented and make a decision, which he has five days to make.

As alcohol commissioner, Lanman has the power to revoke a liquor license or impose

fines.

The four students were hospitalized after a one-car accident in Libertyville, Ind., while returning from Charleston. Robert D. Miles, of Ellettsville, Ind., is still in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind.

The others include the driver, Scott Bush, of Schaumburg; Heather Smith, of Gosport, Ind.; and Gucinski.

The accident occurred when Bush apparently lost control of his car, which crossed over the center line in a curve on U.S. 150 and struck a parked truck on the north side of the road. The car then traveled through two yards, hit a tree and jackknifed from the tree into a house.

The car was destroyed, structural damage was done to the house and the truck sustained extensive damage.

Bush was charged with a Class D felony, said Jim Jenkins, the sheriff of Vigo County, Ind.



# Economics professor receives promotion

By **CANDICE HOFFMAN**  
Staff writer

Eastern students can now rely on a new coordinator of faculty development to keep the teaching staff up-to-date on issues affecting their professions by providing resources.

Barbara Haney, an Eastern economics instructor, has been chosen to be the new coordinator of faculty development to guide Eastern professors to be the most informed educators they can possibly be.

"The teachers that apply tend to be the best," said Shirley Moore, dean of academic development.

Haney was chosen by the



Barbara Haney

Faculty Development Committee, a committee consisting of one

representative from each college and one representative from Booth Library, Moore said.

When asked about her reaction to being appointed to the position, Haney said, "I am looking forward to the challenge and will do my best."

The faculty chosen to fulfill the position of coordinator of faculty development is given reassigned duties for half of the time, Moore said.

"This is not a promotion. There is no salary raise or rank improvement. It is a faculty advocate position only available to people who are full-time faculty," Moore added.

Haney's enthusiasm and fresh

ideas using few resources are some other outstanding qualities, Moore said.

The half-time position includes working with Eastern administrators, colleges, departments and individual faculty in the development of workshops aimed at faculty enrichment, Haney said.

Other basic duties of the coordinator of faculty development include putting together resources to help faculty teach better and obtain current information to teach students, Moore said.

Haney will help the faculty stay current by sending volunteers to conferences and hiring speakers to come to Eastern, she added.

Haney officially began her new

duties Jan. 12. She will be evaluated in six months and considered for the position of permanent coordinator of faculty development.

Past coordinators of the faculty development program include David Maurer, history professor and Nancy Taitt, mathematics professor. The program was implemented in 1979 by Eastern President Daniel Marvin, Jr., Moore said.

Haney, a 1978 Eastern graduate, came to Eastern on a Talent Search Student Award for the Debate Team. In addition to teaching at Eastern, Haney has taught at Notre Dame and St. Mary's College.

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### Gen ed

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Eastern would compete with other schools if those other schools did or didn't adopt similar general education requirements.

Those answers may hopefully be answered at a meeting of the executive committee of faculty senate will have with Rives on Thursday afternoon.

The senate will send with the executives several of the questions brought forth and a request for a written answer. Along with this, a proposal by Kruse to conduct some sort of survey between two and four years after the program has been implemented will be suggested.

### New requirements

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wasn't heard," Rives said. He explained the general education changes had been discussed by the CAA for more than a year. "The CAA consistently invited the faculty and all interested persons to come to the meetings and give suggestions," Rives

added.

He said some faculty and department chairs took advantage of the invitation and spoke up. "I told the Faculty Senate this same thing at their meeting on Jan. 16," Rives explained.

Rives pointed out the steering committees which made the recommendations contained in the

Survey of Undergraduate Education were "predominantly staffed" by faculty members.

Rives and the Faculty Senate executive committee will meet informally Thursday to discuss the new requirements, among other topics.

Not only the general education requirements are pluses for

Eastern though, but Taber said class size is a major strength of Eastern's academic program. "Our smaller classes give students a chance for real personal interaction with the faculty," Taber said.

Rives agreed with Taber, adding Eastern is noted for its quality of faculty.

### Billiards shooter

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the Union.

Since Rossman has graduated, he "has been a big supporter of Eastern," said Joan Gossett, director of University Union and Student Activities.

Rossman himself admits, "Some of my closest ties are here at Eastern. I still feel there is a camaraderie among students here."

In 1982 Rossman won The World Master Trick Shot Tournament in Milwaukee. In 1988, he wrote a book entitled *Rack up a Victory*,

which was about the science of billiard shooting. Rossman visits about 100 colleges each year and also demonstrates at various military bases and prisons. He also teaches billiards shooting privately in Springfield, Ohio.

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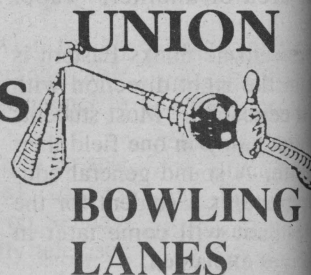
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## Fun and games

Freshmen Chris Hertel and Chris Berry play "King Maker," a recreation of 15th century English civil war, Tuesday in the Union. The two are members of a gaming group.

# ROTC to present scholarships

By DENISE EASLEY  
Staff writer

Eastern's ROTC will present nine Eastern students with State ROTC Scholarships at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union Gallery of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The scholarships, to be presented by Major Robert Dinnen, professor of military science, will pay full tuition and lab fees, Dinnen said, adding there is no recipient obligation to sign a contract with the U.S. Army.

To be eligible for the scholarships, students had to pass the

officer selection battery test and the physical aptitude test, meet the required cumulative GPA score of 2.0, and had to be approved by a structured personal interview conducted by three ROTC staff members, Dinnen said.

The officer selection battery test, administered at Eastern and conducted prior to the interview, is a general aptitude test similar to the ACT, Dinnen said.

In the timed physical aptitude test, students had to complete the standing broad jump, basketball throw, 300-meter dash and chin ups, Dinnen said.

In the structured personal interview, "Mostly what we're looking for is composure, motivation, initiative and the individual's ability as a future leader in the U.S. Army," Dinnen said.

ROTC received a total of 17 applicants for the 10 scholarships available. However, only nine students met the prescribed requirements.

The students selected to receive the scholarships include: John Conley, Chris Hertel, Brian Richey, Mike Daniels, Carrie Carpenter, Patrice McCormick, Ora Moreno, Dan Manning and Inga Christensen.

## Future bowling students may face a fee increase

By LORI HIGGINS  
Associate campus editor

Students planning to take Physical Education 1660, Eastern's bowling class, may soon face an increase in the fee for the class.

The proposed increase in the fee for the bowling class was discussed at the meeting of the Union Board Tuesday night in the Scharer Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Right now we're not making any money at all (on the fees)," Tim Taflinger, night manager of business operations, said. The increase would bring the fee from \$15 to \$20. "Most schools are at \$20 now - we're one of the cheapest."

If the fee is increased, it would have to wait until 1992 to go into effect because it is an academic program and has to go into the course catalog.

The meeting of the Union Board was held to hear budget proposals from several University Union offices. Representatives from the Union's Business Operations, Craft Depot, Sugar Shack, Union Graphics and the Bowling Alley, each presented their budget proposals for the year 1991.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the Board decided to put aside talks about an increase in the fee for cashing checks at the Check Cashing office. The increase was brought up at last Tuesday's

Most schools are at \$20 now - we're one of the cheapest.

Tim Taflinger,  
night manager

meeting by Cathy Gregg-Horn, from the Business Operations office.

The increase would push the cost of cashing checks from the current 15 cents to 25 cents. Joan Gossett, director of the University Union, said when a decision is made on proposing the increase, the Board will then send it to Glenn Williams, vice president of student affairs.

From the Craft Depot and Union Depot, Diann Gunn was at the meeting to present budget proposals for those offices.

Gunn said the Craft Depot is considering changing its spring semester seminar. Instead of having two five-week sessions at the cost of \$25, there would be one six-week session costing \$30.

Gunn said the reason for the switch is she has found there are only a few students registered for the second seminar.

## Union Board considers hike in check cashing fee

By RYAN CUNNINGHAM  
Staff writer

Eastern's current check cashing fee of 15 cents per check is the lowest of all state public universities, but all that may change in the future.

At its Jan. 16 meeting, the Union Board heard a budget proposal which showed a reduced profit margin for the Union if the fee is not increased to 20 or 25 cents per check.

Cathy Gregg-Horn, assistant to Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Director Joan Gossett, said last December's check-

cashing profit was \$9,800, while this December's would be \$5,000 if the service fee remains the same.

However, Gossett said the Union Board wants to wait for the president's council meeting's decision on a proposed increase in bad check fines before further discussing the check-cashing fee issue.

"Students who use the check cashing service wouldn't like it (an increase), but students who don't use the service will because it would lower other fees," Gossett said.

The \$4,800 profit decrease was attributed to fewer checks cashed because of auto-

matic teller machine availability and fewer fines issued for bad checks.

Union Board member Don Boswell said there appeared to be no opposition from student board members when a 5- or 10-cent increase was suggested because Eastern's fee is lower than any other state-run universities or other local check-cashing facilities.

Schools such as University of Illinois-Chicago charges 50 cents per check and other state universities charge 25 cents per check, although Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville charges 20 cents

per check.

Boswell added, "it hasn't been voted on yet; the board is also considering raising the check cashing fee a lesser amount (5 cents) and raising the previous bad check fee from \$10 to \$15."

He said this increase would punish people who write bad checks, and not the people who use the service responsibly.

However, a change in the bad-check fee would need approval by the president's council, as well. In addition, the fee would be implemented university-wide and not just in the Union.

## Magazine to begin distribution

By STEPHANIE CARNES  
Activities editor

Eastern students may have missed the university's literary magazine *The Vehicle* at the end of last semester, but distribution of the magazine will begin Wednesday in Coleman Hall.

Traditionally published once each semester, *The Vehicle* is free to all Eastern students. The magazine includes art work, photos, essays, short stories and poems, all of which are contributed by Eastern students.

The magazine has usually been found only in Coleman Hall but this semester the editors will try something different. By Thursday and Friday, students should be able to find *Vehicles* in other campus buildings such as the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and Buzzard Building.

The magazine's arrival is a bit late because of a few delays. "The editors we had just had too much to do at the end of last

I really encourage all students to contribute both literary and art work to the magazine.

Nancy Holschuh, co-editor *Vehicle*

semester, so instead of doing a shoddy job just to get it out, we put it off until this year," said John David Moore, one of *The Vehicle's* advisers.

The editors for the magazine to be distributed Wednesday were Valerie Kirk and Joe Mullin.

"This is a really good magazine," Moore added. "We're always trying to do better (each semester)."

The magazine begins this semester with two new editors, Nancy Holschuh and Denise Santor.

Students are encouraged to start submitting creative work to

Coleman Hall, room 308. The deadline for submitting work for the magazine's next issue, which will appear at the end of this semester, is Feb. 16.

"We (the editors) will look at anything anyone wants to contribute to the magazine, but Sigma Tau Delta (an English fraternity) and the two editors decide what finally goes into it," Santor said.

"I really encourage all students to contribute both literary and art work to the magazine," Holschuh said. "It's a great opportunity and I am excited about its potential."

## Student senate to discuss President Rives' proposal

By ANITA MAIELLA  
Staff writer

Student Senate will address Eastern President Stan Rives' proposal to reduce drinking and driving on campus during Wednesday's meeting.

Senate speaker Brett Gerber said Rives' proposal was an effort to get the student government to address the problem of students driving after drinking.

Gerber said Rives did not propose a contract, but an agreement from the students to not drink and drive after consuming alcohol.

Senate has authority to decide if it will be added to the student conduct code and what the penalties will be if it is violated by a student, Gerber said.

"It is time to put a stop to a serious problem," Gerber said. "This means students should face penalties for driving and drinking. Each individual case should

be a different case," Gerber said. "For the first offense the student should not be kicked out of the university."

Gerber added, senate will also discuss ideas for a new Designated Driver Program that will enable the designated driver to receive free sodas at the local taverns.

Discussion about the proposal began after Rives sent an "open letter" to the senate addressing solutions to the drinking and driving problem.

The Eastern administration is willing to assist senate in talking to the bar owners, so the designated drivers will be able to receive free soda, Gerber said. Student Body President Patty Kennedy, Gerber and senate member Amy Jobin spoke with Rives Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.



**OPINION**

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

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# Rec center fee is lower, but by how much?

It appears that the soon-to-be student rec center addition to Lantz Gymnasium, which will be partially funded through a hike in student activity fees, might not be so expensive after all.

To pay for the \$6 million, 70,000-square-foot facility, Eastern sold tax-free revenue bonds. The student fee increase, which was projected to be \$60 when the referendum was approved in early November, is intended to pay for the cost of selling the bonds. That cost is \$15.9 million.

## Editorial

In early January, Eastern, and the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, paid the Drexel Burnham Lambert corporation \$15.9 million to underwrite a municipal bond issue that not only funded construction of the new rec center, but expansion of the Greek Court housing complex and the recent purchase of Regency Apartments.

Instead of writing three separate issues for the three projects, the combination of the three into one bond issue, which is believed to be the first of its kind in Illinois history, will result in a \$9 million savings for Eastern over the next 26 years.

As a result, the student activity fee will not be as high as \$60, when the hike is implemented in the fall semester of 1991, upon construction of the rec center.

Presently, the activity fee for full-time students is \$20.65. Once the rec center is completed, that fee could have been as high as \$80.65. Fortunately, it will be less than that.

That much, we know. However, what we don't know at this point is how much less than \$60 the fee hike will actually be.

At one point, during deliberation of the rec center referendum, which was approved by only 34 votes, projections for the fee hike were estimated to be \$54. Provided the activity fee does not increase between now and the fall semester of '91, that would result in a \$74 activity fee — still a bit expensive. The most expensive, in fact, of all program and service fees for Eastern students.

And until an actual dollar figure is placed, we have only one choice:

Keep our fingers crossed.

TODAY'S

**QUOTE**

*To tax and to please, no more than to love and to be wise, is not given to men.*

Edmund Burke

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# Parking dilemma congested with chaos

I resisted the temptation to comment for a long time because I thought I would sound petty. But with recent events in mind, I can no longer keep quiet.

When I got my first 100 tickets from University Police, I didn't complain because I was guilty. I parked in a non-student spot — several times. I wasn't happy about giving the cash away, but I thought maybe the money was at least going to improve the parking situation. That was a long time ago.

The fact of the matter is the parking situation hasn't gotten better. It has gotten worse.

I'm going to go out on a limb here and say the current parking situation at Eastern blows. Furthermore, I'm going to go out on another limb and say I don't think the administration cares in the least.

One reason I didn't say anything before was I could park on the sidestreets east of campus. But the Charleston Police Department recently informed me (by way of a parking ticket) that I may no longer park there.

This I really don't understand. If those streets were at all congested, I might understand the need to keep them clear. But by the wildest stretch of the imagination, the streets are not congested. Even in Chicago, where one street might get more traffic than all of Charleston, I'm allowed to park on the street during the day.

Is it that student cars create an eyesore? Or is it perhaps they want to force students to pay 25 bucks a year for totally inadequate campus parking?

I've talked to faculty about the parking problem as it relates to the students and there doesn't seem to be any real sympathy. Faculty's general responses are either "I have to pay and I work here" (said with much disbelief in their voice), or "When I was in college I didn't even have



**Matthew Maynard**

a car" (said with lots of disapproval).

Perhaps the faculty's attitude stems from the administration's apparent attitude that the faculty parking needs are far more valid than the student parking needs.

This is an easy attitude to understand considering administration parks right outside its door.

So, Old Main, why don't we have a week where people at Old Main have to park behind Lantz Gym? And when you people go to the Campus Police and complain about the lack of parking, you know what you hear? The students know because we've already heard 1,000 times — GET HERE EARLIER.

So, in order to park for your noon meeting, you should get here at, let's say, 10 a.m.

Your reaction would be, "Why, that's not right." You might say "Why, that's a waste of my time." You might even come to the conclusion that WE NEED MORE PARKING SPACES.

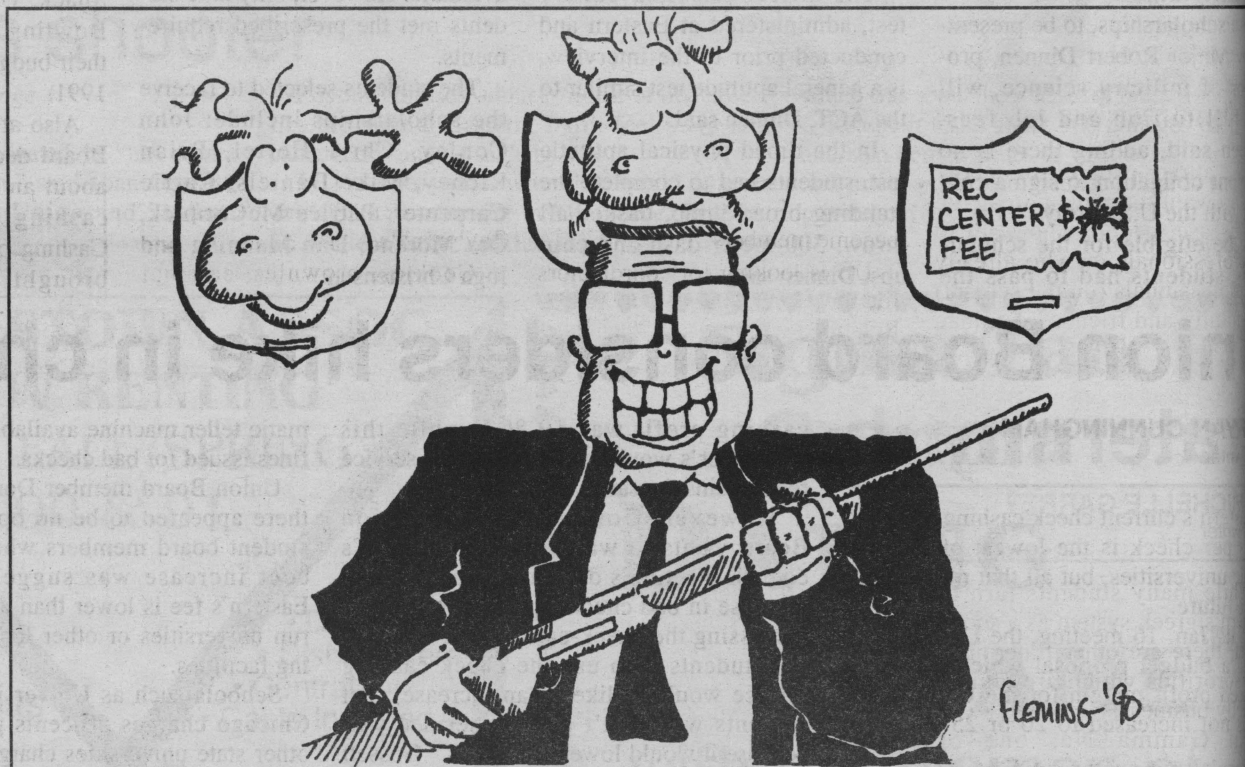
And that revelation would be met with cheers from students sitting in their cars, searching for a place to park and wondering if Ashmore is too far away.

Yes, in recent years there have been a few token additions to parking. The operative word there is token. I'm not asking for a place to park that's even remotely near to my destination. I've given that thought up long ago. All I want is a place to park that can be found in a reasonable amount of time.

And before you start saying things like "It's too prohibitive" I'll answer like this: It's a heck of a lot cheaper than paying for a steady stream of parking tickets.

But in the meantime, I'd have to say you guys will buy a parking permit for a parking spot across campus a spot I might not even find.

— Matthew Maynard is the Verge editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### DEN editorial has misleading points

Dear editor:

We are writing this letter in response to Monday's editorial. Unfortunately, some of the facts the editorial board expressed in its opinion of the Designated Driver Program were misleading. Therefore, we feel that the record needs to be set straight.

For starters, the very first sentence states that "Eastern's Student Senate has a piece of legislation before it ... the Designated Driver Program." In actuality, it was not a piece of legislation (legislation includes bills, amendments, nominations, and resolutions) but was instead an open letter to the Senate from Eastern's President, Stanley G. Rives. In this letter, President Rives makes several suggestions and proposals, one of which is "that the Student Senate and the administration of the university work together with local establishments which serve alcohol to implement, as soon as possible, an EIU DD (Eastern Illinois University Designated Driver Program)." President Rives then goes on to outline five "essential elements of

this program."

After giving the reader a brief history of what happened to past Designated Driver Programs here at Eastern, the editorial continues, "Now, senate is considering a proposal that if approved, every student on campus would sign a contract agreeing not to drive an automobile after each had consumed alcohol." Nowhere in the letters that we received from President Rives did he make any reference to a contract or the signing of a contract by Eastern students.

The editorial continued to say that one senator advocated the proposal, yet failed to mention the reservation raised by other senators. Among the concerns voiced, the most stirring was the question of Senate's ability to enforce the program. This problem is being investigated by Student Body President Patty Kennedy. Several other senators indicated they didn't believe sending violators in front of the Judicial Board was a reasonable punishment for offenders.

We agree with the editorial's position that the choice to drink is a voluntary one, just as the choice to be a designated driver is voluntary. For the sake of clarity, it should be

stated that President Rives requested the Student Senate to make recommendations which were necessary. Since the proposal was tabled at our last meeting, suggestions and amendments have yet to be made. This provides a concerned student with an opportunity to let their voice be heard concerning this matter. Anyone who has any input regarding President Rives' proposal may attend Wednesday session of Student Senate at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Student Union.

To summarize, this is a proposal made to senate from President Rives and not a piece of original legislation. We can't speak for Senate as a whole, but we represent a faction of senators disapproving of the use of the Judicial Board as a means for dealing with violators of the Designated Driver Program. We agree that a program is essential and desirable. As President Rives stated in his proposal, "We all know the problem and potential loss or injury of an Eastern student is too important for us to ignore the problem."

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## Workshop to deal with disorders

By **STEPHANIE CARNES**  
Activities editor

Any type of eating disorder is hazardous to one's health and should be taken care of before it becomes a serious habit.

Eastern's Counseling Center will examine this problem in a workshop entitled "Anxious Eating - What to Do?" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Dr. Genie Lenihan, a psychologist at the Counseling Center, will present the workshop which will focus on eating disorders and what can be done about them.

"There will be general information on eating disorders and why they affect women so much in our culture," Lenihan said.

A recovered client will be the guest speaker at the workshop after Lenihan shows the film "Dieting - The Danger Point."

"Dieting is a dangerous practice that can lead to disorganized approaches to eating that are real habit forming and difficult to change without help," Lenihan said.

"The workshop will also be on how to help yourself or someone you care about (who has the problem)," Brown added.

The workshop is meant for the public.

"We attract people from classes who want to know more about the disease, people who want to be professionals or who already are professionals (on the subject) and family and friends," Lenihan said.

## Fraternity handles 'business'

By **MICHELLE GARREY**  
Staff writer

While many students turn to Eastern's greek system as a social outlet, there are other fraternities and sororities which are almost "strictly business."

Phi Gamma Nu, one of Eastern's two professional business fraternities, is for men and women "who are serious about getting into business or the business-related field and plan on

## Housing Fest set to aid search

By **ANITA MAIELLA**  
Staff writer

The Student Government Housing Committee is sponsoring a Housing Fest Wednesday to provide students with basic information on off-campus housing possibilities.

Senate member Christy Kooh said the purpose of the Housing Fest is to help assist students who are looking for off-campus

# Hearing loss confronted in course

By **CHARLA BRAUTIGAM**  
Campus editor

Anyone experiencing hearing difficulty is invited to attend a three-month lip reading course to help understand and cope with hearing loss.

The course, offered by Eastern's Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic, will "sharpen up visual skills" needed to compensate for hearing loss, said Nancy Weiler, professor of communication disorders and sciences.

The course, to be taught by Cheryl Pauley, a graduate student, will be broken down into three sections, Weiler said.

The first section will focus on the hearing loss itself - what causes it, how hearing aids help and what professionals to go to.

The second section, analytical training, will help those attending recognize different visual configurations of spoken letters. The most difficult letters to differentiate between are p, b and m which may not sound alike but appear alike when spoken, Weiler said.

The third section will focus on vocabulary words people can expect to encounter at certain settings including the post office, restaurant or gas station, Weiler said.

For example, the words "stamps" and "first, second or third class" are words commonly used at the post office, Weiler said, adding the third section will help people learn to make "educated guesses."

Even though the course will be taught by Pauley, a speech

language pathologist major, it will be observed by a communication disorders staff member.

The course, offered once in the fall and once in the spring, serves as part of the training for speech language pathologist majors, Weiler said, adding Pauley will be receiving credit for teaching the course.

The class will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. each Friday through April 27 at the Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic, 7th and Hayes streets. Friday will be the first session.

Students and faculty members can attend the classes for free. There is a \$30 fee for community members, Weiler said, adding it does not matter how hearing impaired the person is.

Usually, between four and 12 people attend the course, Weiler

said, adding community members usually make up the majority of attendants.

Students are usually "limited by time" and, therefore, do not attend, Weiler said. However, special arrangements can be made for these students, said Weiler, adding, "We never leave a student without help."

Spouses, friends or "significant others" are encouraged to attend, Weiler said. Those not hearing impaired will listen to a record to get an "idea of what it (being hearing impaired) sounds like," she added.

Those hearing impaired are "very supportive" of each other, Weiler said, adding the groups serve as confidence builders. "Having a hearing loss is kind of scary," Weiler added.

## Two UB positions open for students

Two University Board positions, as well as several committee member positions, are now open for student application.

UB recruitment night, which will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, will give students the opportunity to sign up for these posts.

At the meeting, current coordinators will describe their job and try to encourage students to become members.

UB is looking for coordinators for the Homecoming and Public Relations committees, "but what we really need is committee

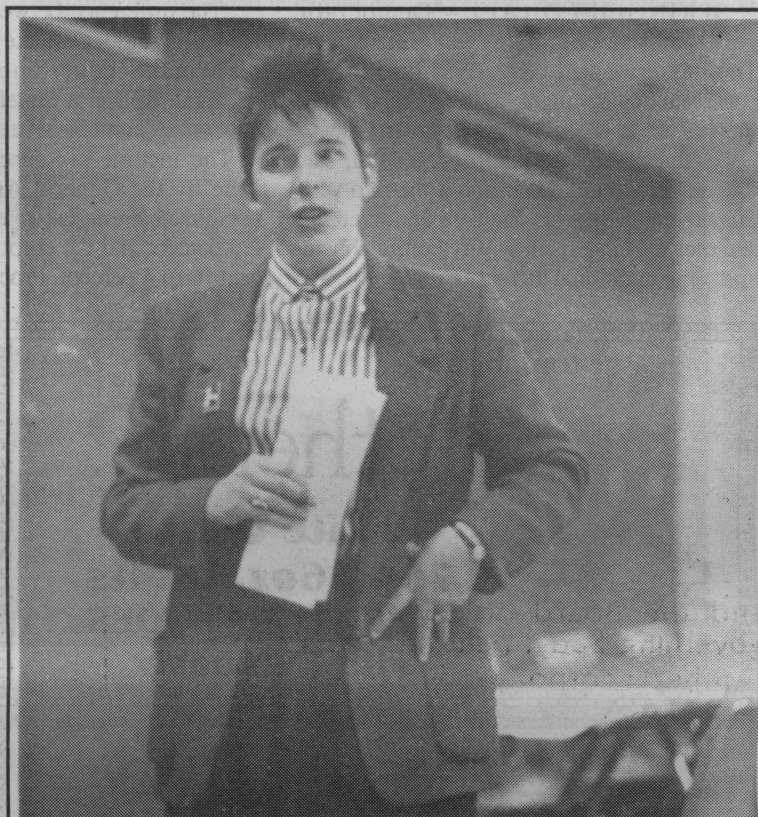
members," said Melissa Boehm, the UB chairman.

In February, UB will be needing coordinators for the Human Potential, Graphics, Performing Arts, Summer Programming and Movies committees.

"UB gives students an opportunity to meet new people as well as gain leadership experience," said UB vice chair Star Taylor.

"Committee members are actively involved in choosing performers that come to campus," Taylor added.

Cookies, brownies, caramel popcorn and soda will be served at the meeting.



**MARK BRILLHART/Staff photographer**  
*Home economics professor Martha Brown discusses sensible dieting at a life skills seminar entitled "Sensible Dieting" Tuesday in the Union.*

## Seminar examines sensible dieting tips

By **SUSAN DIETRICH**  
Staff writer

Dieting can create dangers if not done sensibly and the key to losing weight is to obtain self-motivation.

These were two of the main topics discussed Tuesday in a life skills seminar entitled "Sensible Dieting" presented by home economics professor Martha Brown.

Brown stressed solutions and approaches on how to diet more intelligently and, more importantly, how to incorporate exercising into any weight loss program.

"We all have dieting habits. We need to work towards sensible guidelines," Brown said.

Also important, according to Brown, are accurate and realistic

views on body weight. "We control what we eat and when we eat it," Brown said.

Brown also pointed out that gradual weight loss is safer than quick weight reduction. "One to two pounds a week is most advised."

The act of counting calories was also stressed at the seminar. "Everyone is able to plan their adequacy, balance, variety and moderation," Brown said.

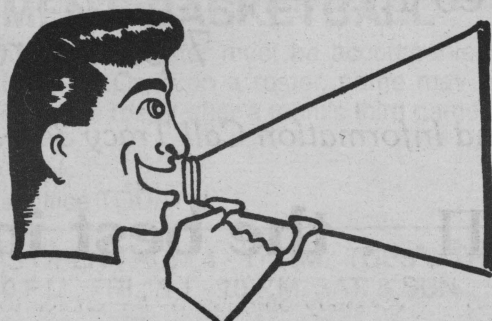
"The place that nutrition has is a total wellness beyond fitness," Brown added. "A person's total source of well being is dependent upon their physical, emotional, and spiritual health. The more success, the more pride should be put into it. You need to be highly motivated to start a diet."

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# Campaign nets Salvation Army money for the needy

By LAURA DURNELL  
Staff writer

While many of us used our time during Christmas break to go shopping for loved ones at the local mall, the Coles County chapter of The Salvation Army and its many volunteers used their time to raise money to help those in need meet their immediate and emergency needs.

This past Christmas season The Salvation Army held its annual "Tree Of Light" bell ringing campaign. A total of \$44,799.18 was raised to fund a number of food baskets, toys and emergency needs for the public, as well as for The Salvation Army's own general funds.

"Whatever money we have left over we use to put into our own fund," Lt. Donald Kincaid said. "Our priority is to get the money out to help those who need it."

Most of the money collected from the bell project was in the communities of Charleston and Mattoon, but money was also brought in through the mail by such groups as the Kiwanis and the Exchange Club. This year The Salvation Army surpassed its goal of \$44,000.

"Last year we were \$500 short of our goal, but this year it (the campaign) has been very profiting and exciting," Kincaid said.

Kincaid added that reaching the goal was not the only "up moment" from the fund raiser.

Through its program, The Salvation Army has been able to give out toys to children who may not receive a gift in their stocking around the holiday season. One-fourth of the toys come from donations while the other three-fourths come directly out of the "Tree of Light" fundraiser.

A number of organizations such as Coles County area banks, the Bait Club and the local Woman's Auxillary donated their time by helping raise money and donating toys.

Since people's needs do not end at Christmas time, the rest of the year the money is used to set up emergency needs. Such needs may be clothes for people whose homes have been devastated by a fire, shelter for abused women and the homeless, paying for legitimate prescriptions of medication and even certain travel expenses.

"Once there was this young man whose mother had died in Wisconsin. He didn't have enough money to buy a bus ticket to attend the funeral so we paid for it," Kincaid said.

Kincaid did emphasize The Salvation Army cannot meet long term needs, but

does try to turn people toward certain organizations that can help.

"An example would be in the case of an abused woman," Kincaid said. "We give her shelter if she has no place to go but we will try to contact a support group to help her in the long run."

The bell ringing campaign started as an idea from The Salvation Army in the 1890's. It began in San Francisco with a young man painting a soup cauldron with a sign saying "Feed the Needy." The Coles County chapter was founded in 1901 and became a tradition in the mid 1900's.

Kincaid noted he is extremely happy with the response from the Mattoon and Charleston areas toward the bell ringing campaign.

"It allows us to put a smile on the faces of those at Christmas time," Kincaid said.

## Hartigan criticizes Edgar's income tax surcharge stance

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Hartigan on Tuesday criticized GOP rival Jim Edgar's comment that he might favor raising the state income tax to provide property-tax relief.

Hartigan, the state attorney general, said lawmakers should determine if the two-year, 20 percent income-tax increase approved last summer is being spent wisely before considering any additional increases.

"The difference between Jim Edgar and I is that he said let's make it permanent, I said let's make government accountable," Hartigan said at a Statehouse news conference.

The income-tax surcharge approved in June by the General Assembly raised the personal income-tax rate to 3 percent from 2.5 percent and the corporate rate to 4.8 percent from 4 percent. Proceeds of the increase

are divided between schools and local governments.

Edgar said at a news conference Monday that income tax might have to be raised again as part of a plan to reduce local governments' reliance on property taxes.

Previously, the secretary of state had said he supported making the surcharge permanent but did not favor any other new taxes.

Edgar's press secretary, Mike Lawrence,

said the latest statement didn't represent a change in position because Edgar's earlier comments applied to tax increases for government operations.

Hartigan noted that a recent state survey found few local governments are using their share of tax-increase proceeds to cut property taxes. He said that indicates an additional income-tax increase wouldn't necessarily lead to lower property taxes.

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# Mandela considered as possible mediator

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black leader Nelson Mandela may be asked to mediate between the government and the outlawed African National Congress after his release from prison, the justice minister said Tuesday.

In an interview with the governing National Party's newspaper, Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee the question no longer was whether the 71-year-old ANC leader would be freed, "but when and under what circumstances."

Coetsee was reacting to intense speculation that Mandela will be freed within weeks, but he gave no hints about a date. President F.W. de Klerk is expected to elaborate in a speech opening Parliament on Feb. 2.

The Cabinet holds its first

meeting of the year Wednesday in Cape Town and likely will discuss Mandela's release as well as the possible lifting of the 30-year ban on the ANC.

In downtown Cape Town, scores of black and mixed-race youths went on a rampage Tuesday after police used rubber bullets, tear gas and a water cannon to disperse more than 5,000 students protesting government education policies. Police had placed rolls of barbed wire along the intended protest route and rejected organizers' requests to allow the march to proceed. Youths threw stones through windows and overturned trash cans as they fled from police. Some protesters were hurt when the water cannon's spray knocked them into barbed wire.

# CIA expects decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Central Intelligence Agency told Congress Tuesday that Eastern Europe's tumultuous push for democracy has cut the Soviet threat to the West and that "we can probably expect a continued diminution."

"William Webster, in an unusual public appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that as unchallenged communist control comes to an end in the Eastern bloc, those nations' links to Moscow have been radically changed."

The result, he said, is a severe blow to the Soviet Union's certainty that Eastern Europe will respond to Moscow's military directives.

The armed services committee is beginning work on writing a defense budget for fiscal 1991 with an assessment of the Soviet threat to the West. "Overall, the conventional threat to the United States and our alliance partners in Europe has decreased as a result of changes in Eastern Europe and Soviet force reduction" Webster told the panel.

The CIA director cautioned, however, that the Soviet Union is vigorously upgrading its strategic forces.

Webster cited the Soviets' deployment last year of two new, silo-based, nuclear missiles; the continued deployment of SS-25 and SS-24 rail-mobile missiles, and the launching of new Typhoon and Delta-IV ballistic missile submarines.

The Soviets also have made considerable gains in the anti-submarine effort, but they still "will be unable at least in this decade to threaten U.S. subs in the open ocean," Webster said.

In what appeared to be a plea to head off budget cuts for the CIA and other intelligence agencies, Webster said the United States must maintain its intelligence capability. He pointed to the continued Soviet strategic modernization and to terrorism; illegal drugs; uncertainty in Latin America, Asia and the Middle East, and weapons proliferation.

Intelligence operations are hidden in the Defense Department budget, which faces significant cuts on Capitol Hill this year.

Although the exact figures are secret, U.S. intelligence reportedly spends \$25 billion to \$30 billion a year, just under 10 percent of the defense budget.

In his public statement, Webster emphasized that the situation in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is in constant flux with widespread economic problems, turmoil in regional areas and the Communist Party's reduced power.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is committed to reforms, but they have been slow in coming, the CIA director said. "The chance of Gorbachev's removal as Kremlin leader is unlikely, and a major reversal of his policies would come only if he is removed from power," Webster said.

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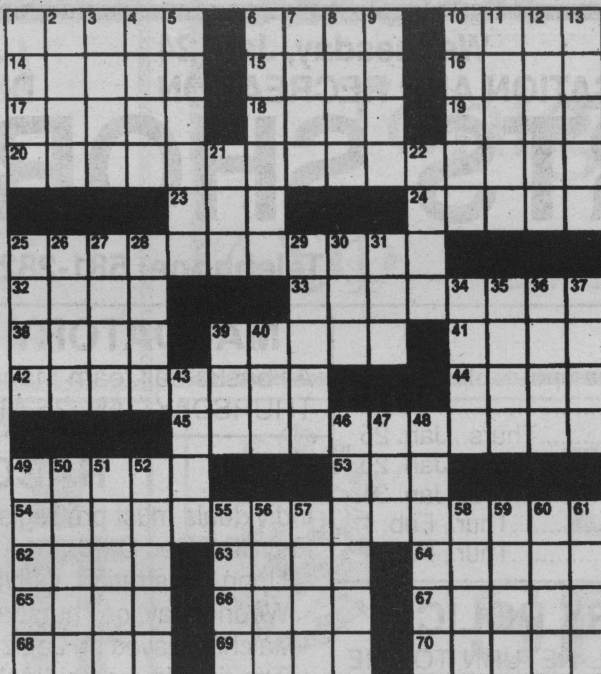
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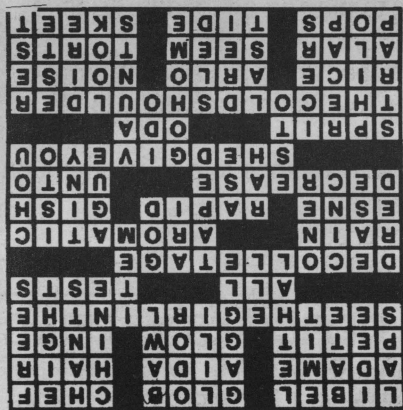
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# Workers demand reform

EAST BERLIN — More than 10,000 skilled workers held a rally Tuesday to denounce communism for killing East German craftsmanship and demand free-market reforms to revive it.

"We absolutely and unconditionally need conversion to a full market economy," Burkhard Schmidt, spokesman for the Craftmen's Union, told The Associated Press before the rally. Many of those attending also favored reunification with West Germany.

"Better to close for four hours than forever," said Lutz Scheibner, an electronics repairman. "We need



to show the government we know what needs to be done." The rally was called on short notice, over the opposition of top union leaders still loyal to the Communist system that rewarded them with comfortable bureaucratic positions.

While Hans Modrow, the Communist premier, and opposition leaders bicker over how to

share power before free elections May 6, the general attitude toward compromise has soured.

Pro-democracy advocates from the Social Democratic Party and New Forum declared Tuesday they were not prepared to negotiate a role in the interim government and said coalition talks have been postponed.

Opposition reluctance to prop up the government reflects the atmosphere of uncertainty in East Germany, which does not have a unifying pro-democracy figure like Czechoslovakia's Vaclav Havel or Lech Walesa of Poland.

# Pentagon retracts U.S. claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Tuesday retracted claims made during the Panama invasion that U.S. soldiers had found a large cache of cocaine in a guest house used by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"It was not cocaine," said Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall.

However, Hall told reporters that he could not identify with

any certainty what the substance was, saying he'd been supplied with "less than satisfactory" information by U.S. military officials in Panama.

One Pentagon official, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name, said the substance had been found wrapped in banana peels and "has something to do with voodoo." Hall said U.S. offi-

cials were seeking further clarification on the matter. The Washington Post reported in Tuesday editions that the find amounted to tamales used in voodoo ceremonies.

Shortly after the invasion, Gen. Maxwell Thurman, commander of the Panama-based Southern Command, said the cocaine amounted to 50 kilos, or more than 100 pounds.

# While Barry dries out Jackson keeps silent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson kept mum about his plans Tuesday, silent at the center of attention in a political vacuum created in the nation's capital by the cocaine arrest of Mayor Marion Barry.

Ill with the flu since the weekend, Jackson was said to be "going over all the options" out of the public eye.

Will he or won't he? That was the question dominating political discussion of the mayoralty situation in the city.

"I don't think Jackson will do it," said David Clarke, city council president and the only white candidate for mayor of the predominantly black city. Should Barry resign his post, Clarke would become mayor, pending a special election.

Barry was in a clinic in Florida and aides said that while he had turned over day-to-day operations of the District government to city administrator Carol Thompson, he was giving

no thought to resigning.

In a letter hand-delivered to Barry's office, the Washington Board of Trade told the mayor that "events have shaken confidence in your leadership and have raised troublesome questions of general governance of the city." The business group urged Barry to make "an immediate announcement" that he would not seek re-election.

Ron Richardson, president of the local chapter of the Hotel Restaurant Workers union, said about 20 labor, business and community leaders will meet Thursday to discuss ways to get Jackson into the race.

Richardson said he hopes to have his group meet with Jackson by week's end.

"I think Jackson might get into the race if he felt a groundswell of support from the voters," said Charlene Drew-Jarvis, a city councilwoman and another declared candidate for mayor.

## Monday's

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### Announcements

ATTN. STUDENT LEADERS: Several Student Senate positions are now open and will be filled by interviews. You can pick up petitions between 8am & 4pm in the Student Activities Center, Rm201, in the Union.

1/24

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-587-8000 ext. GH-9997 for current repo list.

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SIGAM PI SPRING RUSH! JOIN US FOR A NIGHT AT THE RACES! 7:00p.m. WEDNESDAY. 345-9523.

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SPRING BREAK - DAYTONA PENRODS (best hotel in FLA), 4 BARS (rock, disco, poolside, reggae), 142.00 (hotel for 8 days, 7 nights) CALL VINCE 348-0468.

1/26

Interested in sorority rush? Come see what ALPHA SIGMA TAU sorority has to offer! Our informal rush will be on Jan. 23 and Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Call 345-7236 for rides and information. See you there!

1/24

### Announcements

Tired of living in the dorms? Get information about off-campus housing. Come to HOUSING FEST! Wednesday January 24th, 1990. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

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BE PREPARED TO MAKE A WAGER TONIGHT AT THE SIGMA PI HOUSE AT 7:00 p.m. SHARP!! 345-9523.

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IT'S RACE DAY AT SIGMA PI. JOIN US AT THE HOUSE 7:00 p.m. 956 6th St. 345-9523.

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RUSH DELTA CHI: for rides and information call 345-9053.

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"Delta Chi ... the Brotherhood of a lifetime"

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Suzan Watt: Congrats on I-Week! Keep up the ASA Spirit! You'll always be my "little girl." Love, Mom

1/24

See "Good Question", EIU's hottest band. Tuesday and Wednesday only at Pi Kappa Alpha's Spring Rush! Pike ... Just Do It!

1/24

SPRING BREAK '90. Don't get burned again this year, not knowing up from which hotel you'll be staying in! OUR group will be at the THUNDERBIRD HOTEL! Located at the corner of Seabreeze and Atlantic Avenues, in the center of all the action (Bars, shops, restaurants). 7 nights of luxury \$219.00 \$139.00 W/OWN TRANS. SPACE IS LIMITED. Call: RICHARD OR JEFF 345-9785.

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Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Rush 1990! Tonight at the Pike House in greek court at 7:30! "Good Question," rocks on for a second night! For rides and info. call 581-6542. Pike ... Just Do It.

1/24

Lambda Chi's Keep psyched for Rush!

1/24

GRAFFITI NITE TONIGHT! 7:00 AT THE TKE HOUSE! WITH THE LADIES OF ASA. WEAR A TEE-SHIRT.

1/24

LIZ GAMAUF: Get pumped for this weekend! I saw the Tidy Bowl man wearing a retainer! Heidi.

1/24

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Kevin Dunham: Way to go Kevin-Doo! How does it feel to be active? I guess you can put your "Mop and Glow" away! Your A-G Sis, Kujo.

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RUSH TKE! THERE'S NO TIME LIKE NOW TO JOIN A GREAT FRATERNITY! GRAFFITI NITE TONITE 7:00! TKE HOUSE!

1/24

4 O'CLOCK CLUB with Shadooobee. \$2.00 A.Y.C.D. Northroom of ROC'S. Friday, Jan. 26. Condom giveaway!

1/25

GEORGIA TSAGLIS: CONGRATS ON FINALLY MAKING IT TO I-WEEK. YOUR A GREAT A-G SIS & FRIEND - DIANE.

1/24

McSplash Kaps - We finally made it to I-week! I couldn't ask for better pledge sisters! Sig Kap love, Leah.

1/24

Place an announcement in the Daily Eastern News!

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## Campus Clips

STUDENT SOCIETY FOR ECONOMICS will have a meeting on Jan. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 207. New members welcome.

EIU JUGGLING CLUB will have open practice Jan. 24 from 7:00 - 7:30 in Lantz Gym-Field House. New members welcome! Join the only World Record holding club on campus.

SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA Pre-Law Fraternity will ave meetings on Wed., Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. and Thurs., Jan. 25 at 4 p.m. in CH 203. All majors welcome. interesting details about upcoming semester.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Bible Study & Fellowship on Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m. at the Christian Campus House just behind Lawson Hall. Everyone is welcome.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will have a meeting on Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 226. Discussion of bake sale and 4 o'clock club at Rocs!! New Members welcome!!

KAPPA DELTA PI will have an officers meeting on Jan. 24 at 6:00 p.m. at Dr. Down's home. Call 581-5476 for directions.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. will have "Do What You Like" Talent Show on Thurs., Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rathskellar. \$50 prize for best talent. It's not too late to enter. All interested phone 348-1262.

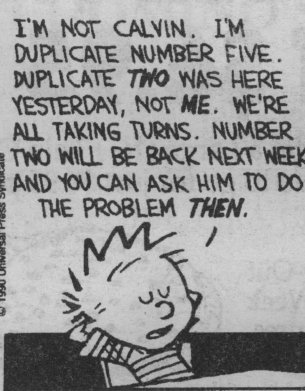
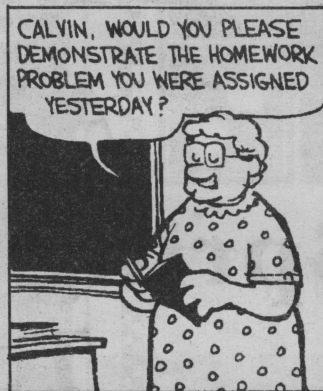
WESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU will have a student led devotive Communion Service Wed., Jan. 24 at 9:30 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church. Everyone is welcomed to this half hour service, and invited to share in the Lords Supper without regard to church affiliation.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a hotline Jan. 24 at 9:00 p.m. in the Union Walkway.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will have a Choose Life Bible Study on Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. We will be studying the Old Testament Overview during this semester for 13 weeks. You are invited to participate. This group will meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available

## Calvin and Hobbes



## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New Mexico hires Swisher, former Eastern assistant

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Joel Swisher, former assistant football coach at Western Michigan and Eastern, has been hired in a similar capacity by New Mexico.

New Mexico coach Mike Sheppard said Tuesday that Swisher will coach the Lobo running backs next season.

Swisher, 46, was an assistant at Western Michigan in 1987 and 1988. Before that, he was the offensive line coach and offensive coordinator for three years at Eastern from 1984-86.

Swisher also formerly was the

## SPORTS BRIEFS

head coach at Adams State in Alamosa, Colo., from 1982-83; at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., from 1973 to 1976 and Dakota State in Madison, S.D., from 1973 to 1976.

A native of Aberdeen, S.D., Swisher graduated from Northern State College and has a master's degree from South Dakota State.

## Perles turns down Jets' job

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — George Perles turned down a multimillion-dollar offer to coach the New York Jets and decided to stay at Michigan State when trustees sweetened his head coaching job Tuesday by also making him athletic director.

The board of trustees' 5-3 vote Tuesday brought mostly hisses, and some applause, from about 300 people at the packed

emergency board meeting.

Perles wasn't at the meeting on campus, but his spokesman, Ken Hoffman, said before the vote that Perles would stay in Michigan if the board gave him the athletic director's job.

Perles, who will assume his new job July 1, will have a one-year trial with no extra salary. Then, the board will review his performance and decide whether one person can handle both jobs.

## NBA a year away for Soviet Sabonis

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Portland Trail Blazer official says he expects Soviet star Arvydas Sabonis to begin his NBA career next season.

Bucky Buckwalter, vice president of basketball operations for the Trail Blazers, commented Monday on Sabonis after he

returned from a five-day visit to Spain, where he visited the 7-foot-3 player.

Sabonis, who was picked by Portland in the first round of the 1986 NBA draft, is playing for Forum Filatelico of the Spanish professional league.

# Copache Tyler

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"It feels great to come back and win the dual," Tyler said immediately after winning the meet.

"When I saw that the score was 20-22 I knew that I had to pull it out for us.

"I don't like the pressure. It seems that I've been in this situation quite a bit," Tyler added.

Even though Tyler has never had a taste of defeat this season and is playing such an important role on Eastern's squad, he said he just goes about his business: the business of tossing opponent's bodies to the floor almost effortlessly.

"I think I must go out and do my best no matter what the circumstances are," Tyler said.

Tyler said he feels that an important turnaround in his wrestling came for him during his years at Springfield

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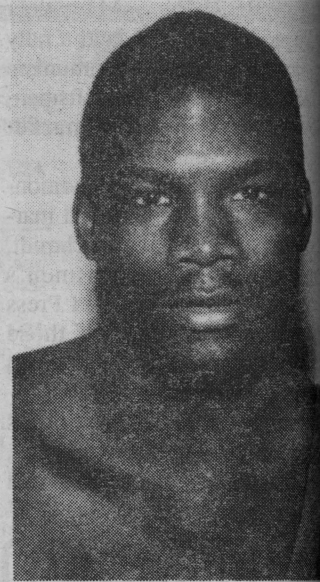
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Southeast High School.

He said his coaches, Jack and Jim Gardner and Bill Howett, and also his mother, Bee Tyler, had "changed my attitude about people."

It may still be early in the season, but Tyler isn't showing any signs that the year layoff is taking its toll.



Copache Tyler

In fact, if Tyler does capture the national championship, taking that year off will look like an immensely worthwhile decision on his part.

**movies**

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235-3515  
The Little Mermaid (G)  
5:00, 6:45  
The War of the Roses (R)  
4:30, 7:00

**CINEMA 3**  
238-8228  
Christmas Vacation (PG13)  
4:45, 7:15  
Everybody Wins (R)  
5:00, 7:30  
Steel Magnolias (PG)  
4:30, 7:00

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# Pistons throttle Bulls 107-95 to reclaim Central Division lead

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls' team record home winning streak ended at 15 games with Isaiah Thomas and Vinnie Johnson combining for 17 fourth-quarter points to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 107-95 victory Tuesday night.

Leading 80-79 with 8:54 left, Detroit outscored the Bulls 15-6, with Thomas scoring nine straight points. The victory was Detroit's 10th in 13 games.

The Bulls slowly crept back and and cut the deficit to 98-94, with Michael Jordan, who had 32 points, scoring five straight with less than three minutes to play.

But it was the Pistons the rest of the way, outscoring the Bulls 12-1. Thomas led Detroit with 26 points and Joe Dumars had 16. Bill Cartwright added 15 points for the Bulls.

Detroit dominated off the bench, outscoring Chicago 33-10.

The game was tied a 61 in the third quarter when the Pistons went on a 9-2 surge capped by John Salley's dunk at 4:44.

But then Chicago had a flurry of 13-8 to pull to 73-76 at the start of the final period.

In the second quarter, Detroit trailed 32-29 and then went on a 19-8 spurt. Play got a little rough with 4:12 left in the half when Johnson and Cartwright got into a shoving match. Both were assessed a technical foul.

The Pistons, behind Thomas' 13 points in the half, led at the break 53-51. Jordan had 19 first-half points for the Bulls.

The Bulls had the biggest lead in the opening quarter, 21-16, after Scottie Pippen converted a 3-point play after being fouled on a layup at 3:49.

Detroit stayed close, scoring the next six points. But Chicago held a 28-26 lead after the quarter.

## Clippers' Harper has surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Clippers guard Ron Harper, who suffered a serious knee injury Jan. 16, underwent surgery Tuesday at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio and there were no complications, the team said.

The surgery, which took 2 1/2 hours, was performed by Dr. Tony Daly, the Clippers' team physician, and Dr. John Bergfeld, the Cleveland Cavaliers' doctor.

Following the operation, Daly said that Harper is expected to be sidelined for about a year.

Harper, acquired from the Cavaliers on Nov. 16, had surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament and partially remove torn cartilage in his right knee.

### Detroit (107)

Rodman 3-6 3-5 9, Edwards 5-10 0-4 10, Laimbeer 7-8 1-3 15, Dumars 5-11 6-6 16, Thomas 10-19 4-4 26, Salley 5-6 1-3 11, Bedford 4-6 0-0 8, Greenwood 1-3 0-0 2, Johnson 4-7 2-2 10. Totals 44-76 17-27 107.

### Chicago (95)

Pippen 3-9 4-7 10, Grant 4-9 6-7 14, Cartwright 4-9 7-7 15, Paxson 6-10 0-0 14, Jordan 11-31 9-11 32, King 2-4 2-2 6, Armstrong 1-3 0-0 2, Perdue 0-1 0-0 0, Nealy 1-1 0-1 2, Hodges 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 32-79 28-35 95.

Detroit	26	27	25	29	107
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Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan scored 32 points in his team's 107-95 loss to the Detroit Pistons Tuesday night at Chicago.

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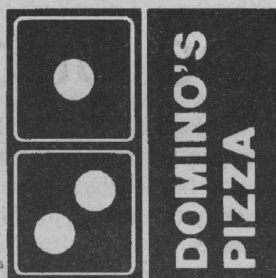
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## Tired Panthers earn brief breather Copache

### 8-game span took its toll

By JEFF SMITH  
Sports editor

Eastern's men's basketball team is weary.

"Not to make excuses, but our kids are tired," head coach Rick Samuels said Monday night after the Panthers defeated Valparaiso 67-63 for their first win of the Association of Mid-Continent Universities season. "Even I'm tired."

"It's been a long stretch. We played Purdue on a Wednesday, and we haven't had a real break since. That's why we're giving them (players) the day off tomorrow (Tuesday)."

A quick check of the schedule reveals Eastern played eight games between a road date at Purdue Jan. 3 and Monday's win over the Crusaders - a 19-day period.

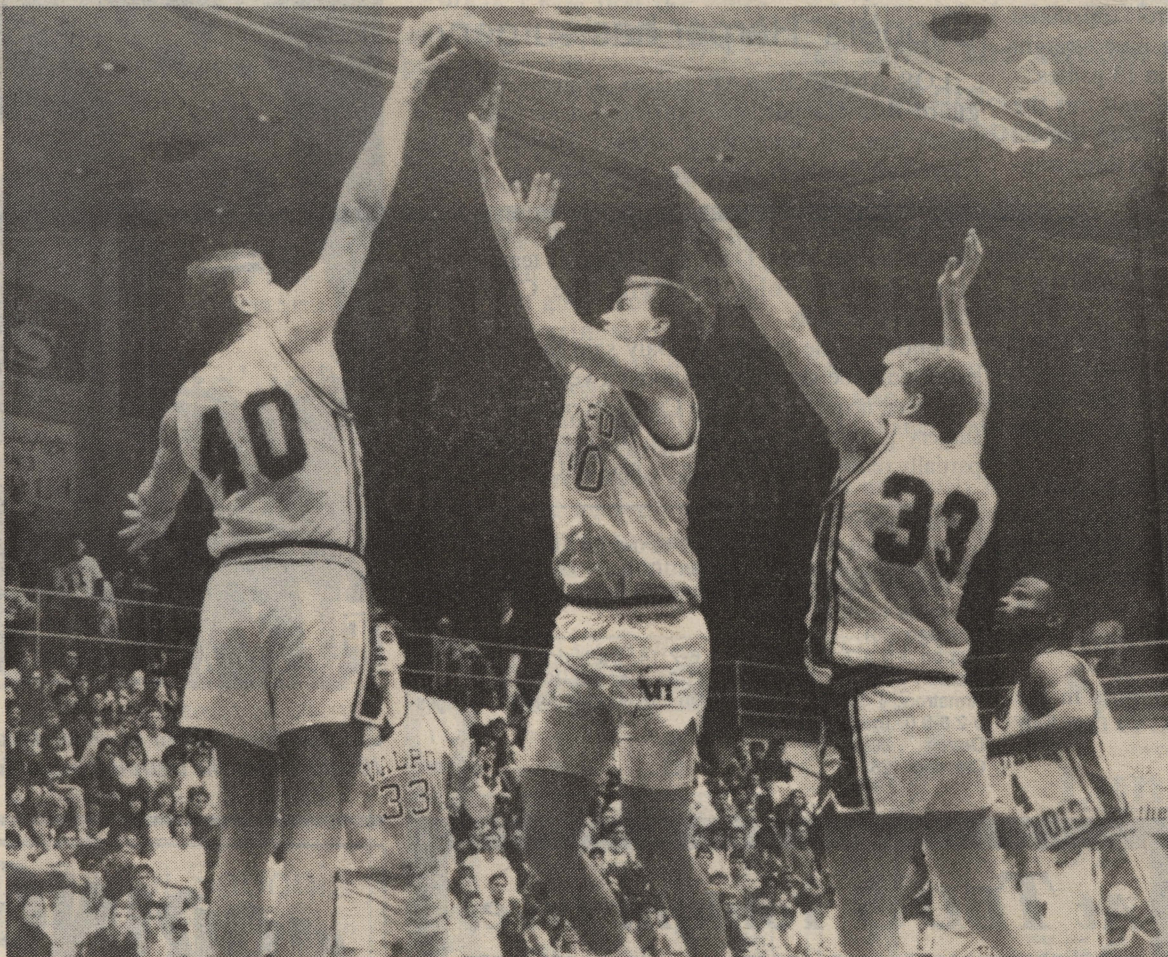
And, the games were certainly eventful. They ranged from the most humbling, an 82-55 rout to Purdue; to the most rumbling, a brawl during a 104-94 win over Northeastern Illinois Jan. 10, to the most stressful, five games decided by four points or less (four of them losses), to the most successful, a 91-84 victory over Cleveland State Saturday highlighted by a 53-37 second half.

At 1-3 in the conference (7-8 overall), the Panthers stand deep behind leader Western Illinois in sixth place. So, rather than panic or concede the race, Samuels said the senior-less team will, cliché-like or not, think short-term.

"We've got to build to a peak," he said. "In the next week or so, we hope to build to a peak and have consistent play for the rest of the season."

### Role-playing Panthers

One bright spot during the difficult 3-5 stretch is the develop-



Eastern center Jeff Mironcow (left) and forward Dave Olson give Valparaiso forward John Becher a blocked shot sandwich Monday night at Lantz Gym.

CARL WALK/Staff photographer

ment of specific roles on the team, from primary scorers to defensive-minded "minute-men."

Forwards Barry Johnson and Dave Olson, center Jeff Mironcow and guard Gerald Jones are Eastern's four double-figure scorers. Jones leads at 16 points per game, followed closely by Johnson at 15.9, Olson at 13.2 and Mironcow at 11.8.

Though Jones has topped the Panthers, his role on the team has changed as the other three have emerged as scorers. "Gerald's not been as consistent in his scoring as I thought, but I think part of it is because teams are keying on him," Samuels said after the Cleveland State win. "We've talked about it, and I've told him not to put the burden of scoring on himself. He's adjusting well."

Among the other players, Kavien Martin and Steve Rowe

now share the off-guard position, Jeff Nelson spots the workhorse Jones (over 32 minutes per game) rest off the bench, guard/forward Eric West provides defense backing up Johnson and Olson, and centers Steve Nicholson and Derek Kelley and forward Rod McKinnis man power forward and center behind Mironcow and Johnson.

"I think we have depth," Samuels said Saturday. "I think the key there is Derek Kelley. He's got to keep improving. Nicholson needs to realize that he needs only to do about three or four things for us (rebound, strong defense in the post)."

Johnson has praised West's defensive play on more than one occasion during the season, and McKinnis, another defensive stopper, helped hold St. Louis All-American forward Anthony

Bonner to eight points Nov. 30.

Despite the narrow defeats, or in a way because of them, Jones has, on a recurring basis, adamantly stated his confident opinion of the team.

"We're 0-3 in the conference, and we're the best team in the conference," he said after the two-point loss to Northern Iowa. With eight more points added to Eastern's AMCU total, Jones would very well be right: that's the Panthers' loss margin in their three games.

### Do not remove

West sported new sneakers for Monday night's game - with still-attached tag and all. "I wanted everyone to know I had new shoes," West replied. "Everybody's been teasing me about getting some new shoes."

### Eastern senior wrestler has sites on national title

By JERRY SOLBERG  
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Senior heavyweight Copache Tyler, a redshirt, may be even better now than he was two years ago, when he placed 11th in the nation.

Tyler says he has his eyes on the national title this season. Having already wrestled with the best, he said he feels his previous experience in the national tournament can help him obtain such a goal.

"Two years ago when I placed 11th in the nation I felt that I could've done better," Tyler said about his performance at the NCAA tournament two years ago. "I think I know now what to expect. I shouldn't have any surprises (if he goes to the national this year)."

But, Tyler says the road to winning the national title will have come through maintaining a balance between his wrestling and his studies while at Eastern.

"I think I need to devote myself more to wrestling without letting up on my classes," Tyler said.

Even if Tyler doesn't win the national title, he probably should be voted the Panther's most valuable wrestler, as he always seems to be coming through in the clutch for them.

Being the heavyweight wrestler for Eastern, he is the last wrestler to compete for his team. And, on more than one occasion, the Panthers have had to rely on the big superstar to pull out a victory.

One such incident occurred in a dual meet against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at Lantz Gym on Jan. 16, when the Panthers found themselves down 22-20 with only one wrestler left. But, because that wrestler happened to be Tyler, they had to meet in the bag.

Tyler pinned the SIUE wrestler in 58 seconds, and Eastern won the meet 26-22.

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## Tackling college hoops, the Super Bowl and salaries

After reading the sports section of the newspaper the past week or so, it's pretty obvious we are in the midst of one of the busiest periods of the sports year.

The National Football League is reaching the super-hyped climax of the Super Bowl, college basketball is fast-breaking into every household in the country via every TV channel except the Home Shopping Network, baseball players - and owners - are getting richer and richer, the National Hockey League and Mario Lemieux just held the All-Star Game and the National Basketball Association has nearly perfected its long-suffering search for parity.

And, so, in brief, here are some of the above topics, with apologies to fans of the puck and the NBA dunk:

• Six of the top seven teams in college basketball's Associated Press Top 25 lost over the weekend, including then-No. 1 Kansas. A sign of parity in the collegiate ranks? Wishful thinking.

A quick check of the Top 10 reveals the top three teams - Missouri, Kansas and Georgetown - have each lost just once. And, Kansas's only defeat came Saturday at

Missouri, which fell to No. 10 Illinois in December. The other seven teams have either two or three blemishes to their record.

As a matter of fact, only one team, No. 24 Alabama, has lost more than three games.

But, signs of the development of a middle class in college basketball have materialized in towns like Madison, Wis., West Lafayette, Ind., and Hartford, Conn., to be sure. We're nearing hoops nirvana as we, and basketball announcers across the nation, speak.

ESPN analyst (some call that term a euphemism) Dick Vitale's description of the buzzer-beating alley-oop lay-in by lowly Wisconsin to beat Minnesota 77-75 Monday night is still reverberating its way through TV land.

Purdue and Michigan State are shocking the Big Ten, sitting at the top with 5-0 and 4-1 records, respectively. The two teams finished in the second division in 1988-89.

The Connecticut Huskies pulled perhaps the biggest surprise of last week, upsetting then-No. 5 Syracuse 70-59 and Georgetown 70-65. Syracuse proceeded to also lose to Providence at home Saturday.

Even in the cozy Association of Mid-Continent Universities, Western Illinois sits in first place at 4-0.

Despite it all, though, one of college basketball's kingpins will probably once again claim the title, i.e. no Villanovas appear in the offing. The 1990 Final Four will have an '80s tint to it.

• Here's a brief Super Bowl synopsis: The matchmaker pick San Francisco to win the game in a rout, the 49ers will downplay the game, the Broncos will cut through the hype and stage "the greatest upset in the history of the game," and a cast of thousands will claim they made the call. End of story.

• In the wacky game of major-league baseball, salaries are inching toward bionic proportions. The San Francisco Giants' Will Clark signed a contract Monday that will pay him \$4.25 million in 1993.

Two thoughts come to mind: No. 1, the owners are paying players like the Reds' Eric Davis (\$3.6 million a year) and the Athletics' Dave Stewart (\$3.5 million a year) catastrophic amounts that will only hurt the fans when time comes to buy tickets.

No. 2, we fans should think rationally: would the highly successful and powerful owners actually let players pick their pockets to the point of bankruptcy? Unless lots of money cuts off the circulation to the brain, these multi-millionaires are shrewdly offering these high school- to college-educated men a piece of the revenue (now at least \$1 billion in TV rights alone) pie while accomplishing their first-and-foremost goal in the business: earn a considerable profit.

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